

CHRISTMAS SEALS
Help to Protect Your Home from Tuberculosis

Hope Star

The Weather
Mostly cloudy, rising temperature
Wednesday and Thursday.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1940

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

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COURT REVIEW BILL VETOED

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

If Not This, What Can You Believe in?

Conversers for the Goodfellow's Fund, on the street this week for money with which to buy Christmas gifts and supplies for the city's needy families, deserve a quick and liberal response. We are a Christian, democratic people, here in America; and the one certain way to show we still have the faith that cynical governments have forgotten is to answer this call of charity in the season of Christ's birthday.

For now more than ever before in the history of the world we understand the true value of kindness and charity as between persons — the kindness and charity that come personally from a neighbor, not from the cold political hand of distant government.

The world today resembles that distant world into which Christ was born.

Then the war-drum of Old Rome beat across the face of civilization. Then all talk was of government, and very little talk was of persons, neighbors, religion and charity. It mattered little whether this man was good and kindly and generous, or cold, ambitious and cruel. All that mattered was when the government would issue its next free coin, and how much.

Had Christ been an editorial writer he would have come into the world with a red-ink edition warning the people that governments are destroyed when nothing exists in the hearts of men but thoughts of government, leaving no room for the individual man, neighbor and good citizen, upon whom the foundation of that collective society we call government finally rests.

But Christ did not stop with mere advice. He actually set man an example by which to revitalize the world — and so He is remembered and cherished long after mere printed words are forgotten.

History now repeats the evil days of Christ's own time — and all the more reason for Christians giving liberally and promptly today in remembrance of One who once saved the world and made it mean something to the ordinary man.

British Drive Continues 150 Miles in Libya

English Land, Air Attacks Isolate Bardia; Derna Raided

CAIRO —(AP)— Italian forces were reported Wednesday by the RAF to be falling back toward Derna, 150 miles within Libya, harassed by bombs and machine-guns on the march.

"Reconnaissance flights showed the enemy retreating toward Derna," the communiqué said.

Earlier reports from the western desert indicated that Bardia, Italy's main coastal base in the Libyan frontier region, had been isolated by British armored units to the west and fresh troops rolling up before the town on the east.

Apparently the line had been closed also on the south.

For any retreat toward Derna the Italians had to pass through or near Tobruk, roughly half the 150 miles distance to Bardia.

British airmen struck heavily at the Italian forces.

"Aircraft of the RAF continued to attack Bardia both during the day and the previous night," a British communiqué said.

"Three large fires were started in the Bardia encampment."

"Derna was raided during Tuesday night. All bombs fell on the airfield. Owing to bad weather the damage was not observed."

The 10-day drive into the western desert by Britain's army of the Nile now reported to have carried to positions of dominance at Bardia seemed to have touched off other offensive feints against Italy's East Africa holdings.

A 12-mile dash into Italian Somaliland by British mechanized units and light artillery resulted in the raiding of El Wak, Italian base, killing 50 of its defenders and capturing 120 others with considerable equipment.

"Offensive patrolling" along the Kenya frontier which faces Ethiopia on the north and Italian Somaliland on the east was reported.

Whether these operations would go further than feints to divert Italian attention from point to another remained to be seen.

Hitler Talks Again
BERLIN —(AP)— Adolf Hitler made an unannounced address Wednesday to 5,000 cadets at the Sportsplatz.

DNB, official news agency, said the fuhrer gave the cadets an inspiring address, but disclosed no part of the text.

Revolt in Ethiopia
LONDON —(AP)— Revolt in Ethiopia against the Italian forces of occupation "appears to be making progress," Richard Butler, undersecretary of foreign affairs, told the House of Commons Wednesday.

"It is the policy of his majesty's government to extend to Haile Selassie, emperor, as well as to all elements within Ethiopia willing to bear arms against the enemy, all possible assistance in their fight for freedom."

Meanwhile Britain pledged compensation for all her citizens killed or injured by enemy action.

Sir Charles Kingsley Wood, chancellor of the exchequer, made this last announcement.

The Greek Relief Drive, sponsored by Lord Carleson, reported donations of \$14 have Wednesday boosted the total to \$143.

Anyone wishing to donate may leave their contribution at the First National bank or with Mr. Carleson.

Donations follow:
Previously reported \$129.00
Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McLomere 1.00
Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ball 1.00
J. E. Schooley, Jr. 1.00
Rephan's Store 1.00
J. H. Porterfield 1.00
Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Copeland 1.00
Arthur Taylor 1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson 2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Orie Reed 2.00
Mr. and Mrs. John Barrow 1.00
Mr. and Mrs. E. M. McWilliams 1.00
E. M. Osborn 1.00
Total \$143.00

England's national water supply is catered for by 358 different authorities.

Italian Troops Ready to Quit Klisura, Belief

Greek Guns Within Range of Albania Base; Huge Fires Seen

ATHENS —(AP)— Fires have broken out at Klisura, it was officially reported Wednesday, leading to the belief that the Italians are abandoning that mountain town on the middle Albanian front.

The Italians were thought to be burning supplies, the same kind of fires having been observed at Porto Edda and Argirocastra when those bases were surrendered earlier.

Klisura, and Tepellini, farther west were reported within the range of Greek guns. Heavy fighting was reported continuing in the Klisura-Tepellini sector, which the Greeks characterized as a decisive victory.

Klisura, midway between Premet and Tepellini, bars an important route between Tepellini and the Viosia river.

The Fascists were said to have used 50 tanks in a roving defense which the Greeks met with artillery fire.

Greeks said they were flanking the port of Palerno.

In the northern sector Greeks repulsed local defenses despite bad weather.

A motor transport column apparently headed for the coastal front to supply the Italians was bombed Tuesday by the British RAF, according to its communiqué.

The bombers found the column on a coastal road, it was said, and a number of bombs were seen to burst on the roadside. The trucks were machine-gunned but the communiqué said "a fierce snowstorm which hampered operations prevented observation of the full effect of the attack."

City Council Meets Tuesday

Airport to Be Aired in Meet Monday Night

In the second meeting of the month at city hall Tuesday night the Hope city council was asked by R. P. Bowen, Chamber of Commerce Secretary, to exercise an option now held by the city on land for a possible airport site northwest of Hope.

E. F. McFaddin, city attorney, was instructed by the council to investigate the option and other details concerning government approval and government aid and report to the council in a call session Monday night, December 23.

A motion was made and passed to pay all bills and to pay city employees salaries for the month of December before Christmas.

Sweeney R. Copeland officially tendered his resignation as chief of police and a motion was passed to have his letter recorded in the minutes.

A resolution was passed commending the state as an upright and honest peace officer. Mr. Copeland reported \$1,008.90 outstanding for uncollected bills and asked for the release of his bond.

A big majority of the fines pending were on appeal cases. A motion was made and passed releasing bondholders.

The council then confirmed the public committee's action and approved the hiring of D. C. Whately, temporarily, to fill out the police force.

The council voted to levy a 2 percent tax on curb and gutter and street improvement district on South Main street. This levy is the same as last year.

Permission was granted to C. O. Thomas, Water & Light Plant superintendent, to install lights at the back of the plant.

The sidewalk committee was instructed to inspect the sidewalk and the unloading drive near the L & A Freight depot.

Meteorites
When it strikes the earth's atmosphere, a meteorite is extremely cold. Heat developed in its passage is only on the surface and cools within a few seconds.

A Thought
Selfish men may possess the earth; it is the meek only who inherit it from the Heavenly Father, free from all defilements and perplexities of unrighteousness.—Woolman.



If you don't think Chicagoans are buying a lot of Christmas presents, have a look.

Laval to Paris for Government

French Cabinet May Be Reorganized Soon

BERLIN —(AP)— The German government is in full control of the possession of all the motives which led to the recent political upheaval at Vichy, authorized sources said Wednesday, but until the German ambassador Otto Abetz, can reach Berlin no official statement can be expected.

Observers expressed the belief that the storm was blowing over and that relations could be resumed where they left off.

VICHY —(AP)— The position of ex-Vice Premier Pierre Laval who went to Paris Tuesday night after the visit here of Otto Abetz, Hitler's ambassador remained unclear Wednesday but his friends said he was on a mission for the French government.

They said Laval would resume his mission for French-German collaboration which his removal last week had interrupted.

Laval was expected to remain in Paris five or six days.

Clarification of Laval's role by Hitler and Petain was expected although no new meeting of these two leaders was expected.

The opinion was expressed in some quarters that the French cabinet would be reorganized soon and Petain would explain any changes.

(Continued on Page Six)

May 'Loan' Equipment, Not Cash to Great Britain

Roosevelt Discloses Possible U. S. Program

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Roosevelt announced a sweeping new plan for helping Great Britain Tuesday.

Under it the United States government would take over future British war orders and release the materials for use abroad on a lease or mortgage basis to be repaid in kind after the war.

Planes and guns, for example, would be leased to the British. After the war, if they were still in good condition, the British would be expected to give them back. If they had been destroyed, the British would be obligated to furnish this country with equivalent weapons.

The president said the plan still was in the exploratory stage and would require time to work out here and in London. He did not go into details about the cost of the plan to the United States, except to say that this country had sufficient money to do it.

"No Neater to War"
Stressing that the best defense of the United States is to aid Great Britain he declared his proposal would not take this country nearer to actual participation in the war.

The plan, or something like it, he said, would be presented to the new congress. But he said it involved no changes in the neutrality act or the Johnson law which forbids loans to debt defaulting nations.

The president described his objective broadly as the elimination of the dollar sign in connection with help for Britain and substitution of a general

By TOM WOLF
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — No wonder there's a jolly, rosy-cheeked smile behind Santa's long white beard. It's going to be America's merriest Christmas ever, with longer shopping lists than ever in the Twenties.

"Maybe," says Lew Hahn, the big, quiet, white-haired general manager of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, which represents some 5700 department stores the nation over, "maybe we won't reach in cash volume, the Christmas spending spurge of 1922; but we'll be way over the top in the number of presents we're going to give."

This seeming contradiction is primarily due to the fact that prices this Christmas are considerably lower than in '22.

The National Retail Dry Goods Association was in the midst of a special national telegraphic survey of Christmas business when Hahn spoke. "Cash volume of business, as far as our December returns show to date, seems to be anywhere from 10 to 30 percent better than last year," he said. "Where it is 30 percent better, it undoubtedly exceeds Christmas business in 1929. But we estimate that the national average of business will be somewhere around 10 percent ahead of last Christmas, which will be a bit short of 1922."

Last Christmas department stores (which include dry goods stores, general merchandise houses and apparel stores in the association's figures) did a December volume of better than a billion dollars.

The biggest spending—the 30 percent increase—is being done primarily in those areas where national defense work is already underway.

"Some indications point up the fact that Americans the nation over are buying a better quality of goods

(Continued on Page Six)

Council Adopts Resolution

Copeland Endorsed to Citizenship of State

The Hope City Council adopted the following resolution at the regular meeting Tuesday night:

WHEREAS, Sweeney R. Copeland has resigned as Chief of Police of the City of Hope, Arkansas, to assume the duties of State Patrol Officer, to which position he has already been appointed; and

WHEREAS, Mr. Copeland has served the City of Hope as Chief of Police since April 18, 1939; and

WHEREAS, He has at all times been a courteous, efficient, courageous and fearless officer, and demeaned himself in such a way to reflect honor and credit to those supporting him

NOW, THEREFORE, Be it Resolved by the City Council of the City of Hope, Arkansas, that in token of the high esteem in which Mr. Copeland is held by this Council and the citizens of the City of Hope, we, as members of the City Council, and all other officials of the City, command him to the citizenship of the State of Arkansas as an honorable, upright, courageous and fearless officer.

THAT a copy of this Resolution be spread on the minutes of this meeting, and a copy furnished to Mr. Copeland, and a copy to the press.

E. P. Young made motion seconded by Frank E. Nolen that the above and foregoing resolution be adopted, motion carried.

Library Class Held Tuesday

Hempstead, Prescott Librarians Meet Here

The Library Training Class for the Hempstead County and Prescott Librarians was held Tuesday at the City Hall with Miss Elsie Weisenberger, Hempstead County Librarian presiding.

The meeting opened at 10:00 o'clock with a very inspiring lesson in keeping with the Christmas Season by Rev. Kenneth Spore, Pastor of the Methodist church. A musical number titled "Long Years Over Bethlehem," by Herrington was rendered by Mrs. Kenneth Spore, accompanied by Mrs. Edwin Stewart.

A very interesting Christmas story, Son of David, by Elizabeth Goudge was told by Miss Evelyn Simpson.

Reports were made from the various librarians throughout the county and the Prescott Librarian.

Miss Elsie Weisenberger, continued the teaching of the Dewey Decimal System. At 12:00 o'clock the meeting adjourned for noon.

At 1:00 o'clock representative, Royce Weisenberger spoke on the future of the county libraries in the state and also compared the present counties with one another.

Mrs. Joe Jackson reviewed, "From Whom the Bells Toll," by Hemmingway.

Miss Lucille Lucas, supervisor of the Library Project District 2 of El Dorado conducted a round table discussion on the WPA forms.

The meeting adjourned until Tuesday January 21, 1941, at 10:00 o'clock.

Lots of Rain
One of the heaviest rainfalls ever recorded in the United States occurred at Taylor, Tex., on Sept. 9-10 1921, when 23 inches of rain fell during the two days.

IS FOR VOW
YOU BLUSH??
TO GET SHOPPING
DONE 'ERE THE LAST
MINUTE RUSH...
5 SHOPPING DAYS
TILL CHRISTMAS

THAT YOU MADE... DO
YOU BLUSH??
TO GET SHOPPING
DONE 'ERE THE LAST
MINUTE RUSH...
5 SHOPPING DAYS
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Goodfellow's Fund Goes to \$259.70 Mark

Drive for Needy Christmas Funds to Close Thursday

Contributions of \$259.70 along with donations of groceries, candies, fruit, and clothing, was reported by American Legion Chairman, Cecil Weaver, here Wednesday, as the Goodfellow's drive entered its third day of canvassing.

The drive, which is sponsored by the Legion, in co-operation with Rotary and Kiwanis clubs and Ministerial Alliance, will close Thursday.

Donations follow:
Previously reported \$211.20
W. K. Leunley 1.00
Charles Gannon 1.00
Dr. Alexander 1.00
P. B. Carrigan 1.00
Dr. F. D. Henry 1.00
Lloyd Spencer 1.00
Syl McMath 1.00
Dr. A. J. Neighbors 1.00
Dr. J. H. Weaver 1.00
Dr. W. Franks 1.00
Royce Weisenberger 1.00
Dr. F. C. Crow 1.00
W. W. Compton 1.00
Steve Carrigan, Jr. 1.00
E. F. McFaddin 1.00
John P. Vosey 1.00
Bernard O'Stein 1.00
D. S. Jordan 1.00
J. L. Toddler 1.00
Frank Noland 1.00
Robert Wilson 1.00
C. P. Roberts 1.00
Z. B. Miller 1.00
Alford Brannon 1.00
Mrs. Aline Johnson 1.00
Fred Petre 1.00
Earl Ross 1.00
Merlin Coop 1.00
W. L. Carter 1.00

CRANIUM CRACKERS

One of the cities hardest hit by German raids on Britain has been Coventry, which suffered intensive raids in mid-November. Here are five queries about that city—how many can you answer?

1. Is Coventry in the north, middle or south of England? Can you name the county in which it is located?

2. What is Coventry's strategic importance?

3. A statute of Peeping Tom stood through the intensive German raids. At whom did Tom peep?

4. Approximately how large a city is Coventry?

5. What does the expression, "to be sent to Coventry," mean?

Answers on Comic Page

Tabernacle to Hold Xmas Play

"Bethlehem Inn" to Be Presented Sunday Night

The annual Christmas play will be presented at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle Sunday night, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Directed by Mrs. J. E. Hannill, and participated in by a large cast of young people from the Tabernacle congregation, "The Bethlehem Inn," is expected to be the finest play ever given at the Tabernacle. Enlisted in the cast are: Paul Kessler, Joyce Yates, Fred and Dorothy Robertson, Horace Billings, Mary Bruner, Bernice Erwin, Katherine Phelps, Lois Phelps, Bernice Bradley, Clayton Pettit, Ward Allen, and many others.

The church is being especially decorated for the occasion, and it is believed will add much to the program.

The Christmas program by the children will be presented at the Sunday School hour Sunday morning at 9:45, at which time treats will be given to all children present. This program is under the direction of Mrs. A. F. Purdie and a group of the Sunday School teachers.

An Englishman sought as early as 1804 to induce the British navy to build submarines. He wanted to use them against Napoleon.

COTTON

By the Associated Press
New Orleans Cotton

Open High Low Close
December 10.06 10.06 10.01 10.01
March 10.19 10.22 10.13 10.14
May 10.13 10.16 10.06 10.07
July 9.93 9.96 9.85 9.85
October 9.36 9.41 9.31 9.31
Middling spot 10.34.

New York cotton
January 10.08 10.04
March 10.22 10.25 10.16 10.16
May 10.19 10.20 10.11 10.11
July 9.91 9.91 9.91 9.91
October 9.38 9.38 9.38 9.36
December 9.33

December 9.33

December 9.33

December 9.33

December 9.33

December 9.33

December 9.33

Holt Against Special Lawyer

Will Ask for Elimination of Special Attorneys

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—Atty. Gen. Holt told the legislature's joint budget committee Wednesday he would help work for passage of legislation to eliminate the present system of special attorneys and placing all the state's legal work in the attorney general's office if the incoming administration would agree to the proposal.

"I always have been and am now in favor of abolishing special attorneys as they now stand," Holt said.

"I made a fight for this two years ago in the legislature and lost be-

cause the administration did not want the bill passed.

"I still feel the thing should be done but unless I can have an understanding for the co-operation of the incoming administration I do not feel like bowing my neck again."

Weaker Sex?

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. —(P)—The Texas A. & M. college extension service estimates a housewife using a six-pound iron lifts 1,200 pounds and pushes the iron six miles while doing an "average" washing.

Some Producer

A giant Sequoia tree yielded 3000 posts, 650,000 shingles, and 100 cords of firewood. The upper one-third and the branches of the huge tree were not used.

Because of air raid alarms, the British Broadcasting Co. finds that the peak time for listening to its programs is between 6:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Bugaboo About U. S. Budget

1940 Financial Show Charts Show Increases

By MORGAN M. BEATTY AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON — The curtain comes down on the 1940 financial show with the national income, federal expenses and tax receipts all sprinting upward on the economic charts.

And right at this point, the President sits down with the leaders of congress to figure out what to do about it.

As usual in emergencies, expenses will shoot off the graphs first. Come June 30, next, and we'll probably be spending at the rate of \$13,000,000,000 a year, the fastest peacetime rate in the nation's history.

The national income and the national tax receipts, those paralleling twins of the economic charts, are making a race of it, too. The latest Commerce Department estimates boost the probable national income of American citizens for 1940 up to \$74,000,000,000, our greatest since 1929.

All of which adds up to a shorter or longer period of prosperity, as both the Wall Street and Washington economists seem to agree. But that doesn't say where we're going financially.

Frankly, there's no telling. Even the President's financial advisers and the experts in the Congressional committees are handicapped by the speed of our spending, and the effect it will have on our national economy in the next year and a half—the period which the budget estimates must cover. The difficulty is finding the formula for future taxing and spending.

Whatever formula is proposed to congress by the President is going to be based—as it must be—on nothing better than fairly scientific guesses, seasoned with ample measures of political psychology.

The guessers know that national income of citizens and federal tax receipts have a habit of marching up and down the economic charts together. When income goes up, tax receipts follow along a year later. It's more of the same when income goes down.

The question is, how much will the national income be stimulated by the increased spending? Some of the slide rule experts say it'll be \$80,000,000,000 in 1941. A Wall Street symposium says \$85,000,000,000. One expert I know says they're pessimistic. He thinks it'll be \$90,000,000,000. In any event, tax receipts will march upward at about the same pace, unless congress raises taxes. My expert tells me he thinks the tax receipts at present rates would reach the \$10,000,000,000 mark in 1941, or better.

That won't be enough to catch up with our spending. Besides, some persons say the country's in the mood to accept new taxes as the inevitable consequence of the defense program.

How much should taxes be increased, when nobody knows what the national income level will be for sure? And should these be taxes that fall evenly on rich and poor alike, such as taxes on soft drinks? Or should the income groups earning from, say \$5,000 a year to \$100,000 and up a year, take the heaviest tax rap?

That's the President's problem, and the experts'. After they make their guesses, congress will have its say. But whatever the solution of the budget problem of 1940, 1941, and

SERIAL STORY

BY OREN ARNOLD

DUDE COLLEGE

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YESTERDAY, Lona Johns Weston, and after brief target practice, they sit and talk. Weston, who Lona despises, is surprised when Lona displays ignorance of common Mexican dialects, but he chances for Lona smugness closer, then suddenly kisses him.

ANDRE BUYS A DRUM

CHAPTER XXVII

"WHAT happened to it? Where did you go?"

Andre Girardeau looked hard at Lona Montoya.

"Where do you think?" she snapped back, eyes aflame. "Am I a child not to be trusted? Am I not a part of the organization myself? Was I not the one sent here to work with you?"

"Oh come, Lona!" he was impatient. "You know what I mean! I'm not being personal, I'm just anxious. Don't you understand? We risked our lives to do a thing, and then you—"

Lona shrugged, expressively. "You come here with a chin on your shoulder, Andre. Sit down."

"Don't be a fool!" he almost snarled that, his face lined in anger. "I let you take the thing because I had a heavier front to maintain, a cover to keep up. But I am running this show, understand? I am the one who got the instrument, but now one night later I do not have it in my possession and my hands are tied! You—you are a girl!"

He said that last almost contemptuously, standing over her in an attitude of melodramatic menace.

He had slipped thus to her apartment at 1 a. m. as he had often done in the past weeks. No one had observed his coming and going, he felt, and he had made sure that all windows and shades were closed now. But he was not the suave Andre of past visits here. This call was not for pleasure. It was a business call by a definitely nervous man.

Lona Montoya was staring off. "Fool" is a strong word, Andre. He looked narrowly at her. Then he walked to her little kitchenette and got himself a drink. He paused, drank another glass of liquor, and let his feelings cool. He came back to her smiling.

"Listen, kid," he purred, "I'm all on edge, tonight. Can't help being jumpy. Forget it."

Lona looked up at him with cold calculating gaze—and all at once she appeared satisfied in turn. She lifted her arms to him.

"Of course, Andre. The thing is hidden safe. We can ship it to New York whenever the excitement dies down, ship it easy, too. There is no worree, eh? Not when

I have you beside me, You, Andre!"

Andre didn't know yet where the precious instrument was hidden, but he would find out—later.

BECAUSE Ronica had no classes after 2 p. m., Andre Girardeau called at the Rocking R ranch next afternoon and again was profuse with his sympathies. The fire loss had upset Mr. Bailey rather badly; not the monetary loss, but the sentimental, the fact that his newly discovered resting place was suddenly consumed.

Andre arrived to find four trucks there, and several other men talking to Ronnie and her dad.

"We heard you aimed to rebuild out of this red sandstone, Mr. Bailey," one man, obviously a rancher, was saying. "So we just thought we'd cart a little of it over to you in our spare time, like."

Thomas U. Bailey looked at the bronzed westerner.

"Thank you," he said. "I appreciate your coming. I'll be glad to pay you gentlemen whatever you wish for your work, and—"

"Hold on! I didn't say it clear, I reckon, sir. We didn't come here hunting jobs. We—well, the fact is, Mr. Bailey, we was trying to be neighborly. Now out here in the southwest, when a man gets burnt out why we all mostly pitch in and help rebuild him, see? It don't take hardly no time and work that away. No sir, we couldn't take no pay!"

"Lordy!" Thomas U. Bailey sort of rumbled that. His voice wouldn't believe very well. "I can't buy that in New York. . . . I can't buy that anywhere in God's world, gentlemen. . . . I—I want to shake your hands."

THE scene apparently touched Andre Girardeau, too.

When he had looked approvingly at plans already roughly drawn for the new ranch home, he took Ronnie in his car and drove the eight miles in to town with her. As he parked at Wilson's Indian Trading Post he turned to the girl at his side.

"Ronnie," said he, "I can't very well haul in rocks to build with, but I want you to know that I feel just like those ranch men. And I can show a little of my feeling. Now you have said that the new house will be furnished with authentic Spanish and Indian things—so come in!"

They went in the store—which was more like a museum, in truth—and Fred Wilson in person came to shake hands and invite them to

look around. Ronica was fingering some brand-new Navajo rugs, but Andre turned suddenly to a huge drum that stood near.

The drum was large, as Indian tom-toms go. This one was Apache made, Mr. Wilson said. It was two feet across and nearly three feet high, a barrel-shaped thing with heavy rawhide stretched and laced over each end and painted with Indian designs. With the accompanying drumstick Andre thumped out a crude oom-oom, oom-oom. The tone was deep, commanding. Suddenly Andre brightened.

"Remember the business associate I introduced you to down in Guaymas, Mexico? Do you Ronnie? The man named Pico?"

"Yes, Why?"

"He'd love this. He has a new hacienda on the edge of town, big home like yours will be. He asked me to keep an eye open for real Indian things. If you also like it we can order two."

"Oh, by all means get it for him, Andre. You are so thoughtful!"

He purchased the drum—\$35.

And then he moved to the jewelry case. Wilson, a picturesque gray-haired gentleman who had expert knowledge of Indian crafts and artistry, showed him hand-wrought bracelets and rings of silver set with turquoise, with petrified wood, with turquoise and all manner of native gem-precious stones. He purchased the prettiest ring and bracelet set for Ronica.

When he observed which Navajo rugs Ronica admired most, Andre ordered them for her, and when they discovered a great arm chair made skillfully of the light but astonishingly strong ribs from saluaro cactus, Andre ordered that especially for Mr. Bailey.

Ronnie looked up at him. "You are just too generous, Andre. I know Dad will love you for it, though."

She wandered down the store to inspect a collection of Mexican and Indian dolls hanging there, and kindly Mr. Wilson smiled at Andre and said confidentially, "She is a very lovely miss, isn't she?"

Andre acknowledged the compliment by nodding. "The 'Miss' is temporary, however. I shall change that in a day or two, Wilson. I know how to pick 'em, eh? Eh, Wilson?"

His open conceit seemed almost to have a nasty snicker to it, so that Wilson looked up in surprise. But the storekeeper just repeated, courteously, "A very lovely girl."

(To Be Continued)

You'll Be Seeing Her—Next June



Presenting—just to take your mind off nipped ears and chilblains—the 1941 Swim-for-Health girl. She's Angela Green, of Whitehouse, La. L., and recently won the title in a New York contest. She'll pose for posters you'll see during Swim-for-Health Week, June 23-28.

Severe Penalty

In olden times, Russia and Turkey had bans against pipe smoking, and smokers had their pipes stuck to their noses when they were caught using them.

Bethlehem Has Co-ed Booster

Bethlehem Has 26 Homes, 2 Stores But Growing

AP Feature Service

BETHLEHEM, Md. — Her Christmas cards will be late—but no one will mind.

Philatelists—and the sentimental—by the hundreds in most of the states and half a dozen foreign countries are customers for the special Bethlehem Christmas cachet of an attractive college freshman.

It's the third year of Miss Marjorie Ann Chambers' cachets, and more of them are postmarked each year on Christmas day.

Only 26 Homes

Bethlehem has but 26 homes and two stores, but its fame is growing. Miss Chambers is a one-girl Chamber of Commerce promotion committee.

Persons send her cards to be mailed Christmas day, and it takes Postmaster James Christopher most of the morning to cancel them.

There are only two requirements—the orders must be in by December 21 and seven cents in stamps or coin must be included.

Stories vary as to how this village was named, but many say it was by itinerant preachers, perhaps by Bishop Francis Asbury.

Anyhow, they agree that Miss Chambers, now a freshman at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va., put Bethlehem "on the map."

Yes, she's a stamp collector.

USE

Monts

Sugar Cure

WHEN BUTCHERING PORK and BEEF

This Sugar Cure is a formula that cures meat quickly. Costs no more than the old salt method and is much less trouble.

Making all cuts tasty and delicious. The fine flavor with attractive brown cured color makes a more ready sale for those who butcher for market.

ELECTRICALLY MIXED

Printed directions furnished with each purchase. FOR SALE BY — The Leading Merchants in every community.

Sure to Please GIFTS



Give Her Gowns

The perfect gift! Luxurious gowns, lacy or embroidered. Crepes, silks, satins. White, peach, soft pastels.

98c to \$2.98



Xmas Slips!

Lovely gift for a lovely lady. Petal soft rayon satin, or crepe slips. Rich with Alencon or Val type lace. White, tea rose.

98c to \$1.95

Don't say Stockings—say GOLDSTRIPES An Appreciated Gift!



Chenille Spreads

Not ordinary spreads, but spreads bought especially for gifts due to their extra value.

\$2.98 to \$5.98

THE WISEST SANTAS GIVE THINGS TO WEAR

Sweaters for Her

She can't own too many sweaters and this season they are exceptionally well styled.

\$1.95 to \$4.95

SKIRTS

\$1.95 to \$2.95



HOUSE SLIPPERS

Kidskins, satins with fur trim, or felts attractively styled.

49c to \$2.00

BLANKETS

A Gift for the Family

5% wools to all wools in delightful shades and all double bed size.

\$1.98 to \$8.95

GIFT LINENS

BREAKFAST SET Cloth & six napkins \$1.49

BRIDGE CLOTH 36x36 Pure Linen \$1.95

TEA NAPKINS Pure Linen

Box of 6 \$1.69

LACE VANITY SETS and Scarfs 89c to \$1.98

LACE TABLE CLOTHS \$2.50 - \$5.95

DINNER NAPKINS Pure Linen 18x18

\$3.75 for 6

KNICK KNACK

GIFTS

that are sure to please

SUDS BUDS — Soap shaped like flowers 12 in box 49c

POWDER PUFFS — In a variety of attractive packages 10c to 49c

SACHETS — Attractively packed. 25c to 98c

SEWING KITS — A neat little kit fully equipped for sewing. 25c to \$1.49

HIS & HER SETS — Towels - Pillow Slips embroidered His-Her. 98c and \$1.25

HOT DISH MATS — Box of different sized mats - Heat proof 98c

WASH CLOTHS — in gift package 25c to 59c

BOXED ITEMS — Several tables full of miscellaneous items ideally suited for gifts 25c to \$4.95

GOD OF BEAUTY

HORIZONTAL

1 Greek god of beauty.

6 He was one of the most important — gods.

12 Long inlet.

13 Dross.

15 To total.

16 Courageous.

17 Swine.

18 Volcano scoria.

20 Being.

21 Passers-by.

23 Self.

24 Forgetfulness.

26 Signal for help.

27 Became wearied.

28 Inharmonious relation.

30 Father.

31 Sea eagle.

33 Tea tester.

36 Correlative of buck.

37 He carries a — and lyre.

38 To perform.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

WARRIOR DRESSER
CADE REEVE ACES
OLIO GIAPER TRAM
MATADOR RAIPTURE
E TOTS E L
DETER MAH DOE
IRE MAH DOE
ERASE O SOAR
N IRAN T T I
NAPE FOSSA RUDE
EMUS IRONS ARES
ART RELIC IDE
THEATER PICTURE

39 And considered the — form of man.

40 Savage who eats humans.

42 House.

43 Northeast (abbr.).

44 Pitchers.

46 Frost bite.

48 Floats.

53 Period of time.

54 Loom bar.

56 Bitter herb.

57 He was also — or —

58 He is

10 Unoccupied person.

11 Maxim.

14 Kitty.

16 One of his famous statures, "Apollo"

19 Dainty.

21 To fondle.

22 Frightens.

23 Color.

29 Rock.

30 Nut.

32 To decay.

34 Barley.

35 Account.

37 Wheelless.

40 Sea skeleton.

41 Lily.

42 Queen of heaven.

45 Tiny.

46 To scold.

47 Vigor.

49 Simpleton.

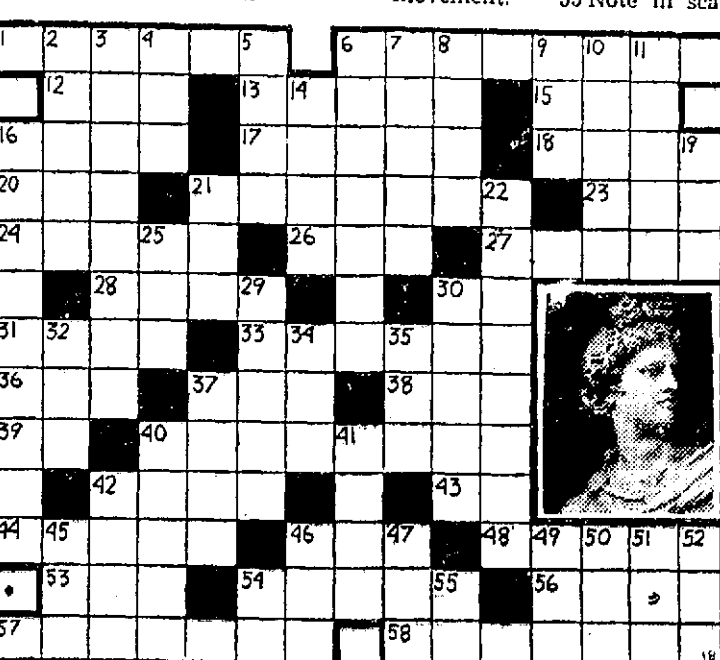
50 Beer.

51 Fabulous bird.

52 Coterie.

54 Half an em.

55 Note in scale.



HOME to a WARM WELCOME



LIVE In a Comfortable Home

REMODEL!

Make that extra room you've always wanted the economical way. Do it now!

REPAIR!

Get after those little things . . . the gutters, the leak in the roof or that cracked foundation.

REDECORATE!

Add new life, new beauty to your home with the modern decorations of today!

RE-ROOF!

Put your roof in perfect condition now. Call 89 for an estimate.

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Wednesday, December 18th

Wednesday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. Kelly Bryant, 3:30 p. m.

Wednesday Contract Bridge club, home of Miss Nannie Jett in Fulton, 2:30 o'clock.

Girl Scout Troop No. 5, Mrs. Clyde Monts, captain, the "Little House" after school.

Tuesday Contract Bridge club,

Thursday, December 19th

Hope Chapter, Order 328, Order of the Eastern Star, the Masonic Hall, promptly at 7:30 p. m. The election of officers will be held and there will be Christmas tree after the business session.

Girls Cotillion Club, home of Miss Mary Lenley, 7 o'clock. All members are asked to attend.

Girl Scout No. 6, Mrs. Litus Walker, captain, the "Little House" after school.

Announcement

The members of the Business and Professional Women's Club are asked to leave their contributions to the Christmas box at Corner's Beauty Shop sometime during the week. The members will not meet on Wednesday as was previously announced.

Mrs. Joe Jackson Reviews 'For Whom The Bell Tolls' On Tuesday

"For Whom The Bell Tolls" by Ernest Hemingway, best seller on the fiction list, was reviewed Tuesday at the Hempstead County and Prescott Library meet by Mrs. Joe Jackson.

Into this great novel—nearly twice as long as "A Farewell to Arms"—Ernest Hemingway has poured the fullness of his experience, the perfection of his art. A novel of wartime Spain, in which a young American and a Spanish girl live a lifetime of love and courage in four momentous days, it speaks with final and unforgettable power for the truth—the truth of war and life in our time.

With Robert Jordan already behind the enemy lines on his dangerous mission—to join forces with a band of Spanish men and women hidden in the mountains, and blow up a bridge that is essential to the great attack—the story begins in the midst of the action. It moves forward with rushing swiftness and a compelling sense of reality to the moment when the men must blow up the bridge—the bridge on which the whole future of the human race can turn.

Before this crucial action Robert Jordan enters into the life of the men and women whose destiny he shares, who, living at the edge of danger come vibrantly alive, infinitely known. There is Pilar, a great woman who has lived long and fully, brave, barbarously outspoken, yet warm-hearted; and Pablo, her husband, a strong man at the start of the movement, but now dangerously undependable. And there is Maria, a tawny, lovely Spanish girl who escaped the tortures of the fascists to find healing in her love for Robert Jordan. Their story becomes one of the most tender, passionately moving love stories ever written.

In these superbly real men and women—sharing days of heightened excitement, deeper and richer experience, the conflict of life itself, not only martial but spiritual and emotional. All that he has written before—including some of the greatest novels of our generation—points toward the achievement of this work of art, a novel that carries the rare, perfected shine of enduring greatness.

Mrs. E. P. O'Neal and Mrs. W. T. Smith Are Legion Auxiliary Hostesses

An illuminated Christmas tree, attractive arrangements of winter greens, and glowing candles formed the background for the beautiful buffet luncheon for the members of the American Legion Auxiliary at the home of Mrs. E. P. O'Neal at one o'clock Tuesday. Mrs. W. T. Smith was the co-hostess.

As the guests entered, a collage of fully was pinned on their lapels. Luncheon was served. Later, style from the dining room and the guests were seated at small tables in the reception room.

During the afternoon the group joined in the singing of Christmas carols. Patsy McPherson and Peggy Marie Lemmest gave charming Christmas readings. Santa Claus distributed gifts from the tree to the following guests: Mrs. H. O. Kyler, Mrs. C. P. Tolleson, Mrs. Bob Bryant, Mrs. Flossy Hamme,

COLDS

Relieve misery as 3 out of 5 mothers do. Rub throat, chest, back with

VICKS VAPORUB

RIALTO Now

"MURDER OVER NEW YORK"

Charlie Chan

— and —

"NIGHT TRAIN"

SAENGER Now

CIRCUS ON STAGE

"Gallant Sons"

Thursday - Friday

Matinee Thursday

2:15 - 15c

ACTIONS ROARS!

Wallace Berry

Ann Rutherford

Leo Carrillo

Paul Kelly

— in —

"WYOMING"

PLUS

MARCH OF TIME

Arms and the Men, U. S. A.

THE CHRISTMAS GIFT OF ENJOYMENT!

Now on Sale—Saenger

Good at Saenger—Rialto

Anytime

a gift of loveliness for her..

PHOENIX HOSIERY

Three pairs of lovely Phoenix hosiery—in her favorite color and threadweight! She'll appreciate your thoughtfulness in choosing this special hosiery that's Double Vita-Bloom Processed for long wear.

3 pairs \$3

Wrapped in sparkling Cellophane—all ready to give.

Store open every night till Christmas

We Give Eagle Stamps The Leading Department Store

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

Wallace Beery Coming in 'Wyoming,' Pioneer Saga

Outdoor Drama

Filmed in Majestic Teton Mountains;

Bringing thrills, action and comedy, "Wyoming," starring Wallace Beery in outdoor adventure, comes Thursday to the Saenger theater, with a cast that includes Leo Carrillo, Ann Rutherford, Lee Bowman, Paul Kelly and other principals.

Filmed on location at Jackson Hole, Wyoming, amid the majestic Teton mountains, "Wyoming" tells the story of Rob Harkness, former train robber, who to protect a girl and small child, becomes the leader in a fight for law and order in a primitive Wyoming region. Cavalry battles with Indians, rounding up of cattle rustlers and other thrills mingle with comedy as Beery lays siege to the heart of the "lady blacksmith" of the town, a role played by Marjorie Main. Another thrill is an adventure aboard a speeding troop train. Hundreds of players take part in the battles and action.

Richard Thorpe directed the production for which the company camped for weeks in the Jackson Hole country and experienced a blizzard and cloudburst to film the picture.

The historic figure General Custer is played by Paul Kelly, who leads his horsemen to rescue Ann Rutherford and Bob Watson from an Indian attack on their ranch. Other players are Joseph Calleia, Henry Travers, William Tannen, Stanley Fields, Donald McBride, Clem Bevans, Russell Simpson, Addison Richards, Dick Alexander, Chief Thundercloud, Glenn H. Lucas, Dick Botillier, Sara Haden and Francis McDonald.

Among the comedy highlights are

Personal Mention

Mrs. Jack G. Cornett will leave Saturday for a holiday visit with her mother, Mrs. Ella B. Andrews, in Little Rock. Lieutenant Cornett will join her there next week before they leave for San Antonio to make their new home.

—O—

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lee of Marshall, Texas will arrive Saturday to spend the Christmas holidays in the Roy Stevenson home.

—O—

Arriving on Friday to spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. A. K. Holloway, will be Miss Mary Cornelia Holloway of Texas State College for Women at Denton, Texas.

—O—

Mrs. L. M. Lile and daughter, Miss Mary Ann Lile are Wednesday visitors to Little Rock.

—O—

Miss Evelyn Briant, who is a senior at Arkansas State Teachers college, has arrived to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Briant.

—O—

Lon Dickson will leave this weekend for a weeks visit to Fayetteville.

—O—

Hendrix students arriving from Conway on Thursday include Miss Martha Houston, Edward Lester, Wallace Steffy, E. P. Young, Jr., J. T. Luck, and Robert Jewell.

Beauty Aids

Serve Santa

Cosmetics Make Christmas Gifts to Girls Easier

By BETTY CLARKE

AP Feature Service Writer

It's easier than it used to be to give a girl a Christmas gift of makeup which you can be sure she will appreciate.

That's because such things as the three essentials on most American dressing tables—cleansing cream, skin fresheners and conditioning cream or powder bases—come in gift form at prices that are within range of the modest purse.

It's the same with the lipsticks, powder, rouge and eye-makeup. These give you a chance for real individuality, because you can get them in traveling kits, in a compact six inches in diameter or in specially-built pocket-books and evening bags.

Another group of gifts to please her are the things she marks as luxuries in her beauty budget: the daytime perfumes which must be "informal fragrances," the heavier perfumes for evening wear, bubble bath preparations, wash cloths which come as condensed disks for the traveler and guest soap which looks like a set of checkers.

Among to new are the novel nail polishes in self-feeding tubes also containing the brush. There's a powder which includes its own base. And a good perfume which is a guaranteed deodorant as well.

MIND YOUR MANNERS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is black-bordered writing paper correct for the person in mourning?
2. If a funeral is to be private should the notice in the newspapers say so?
3. Is it customary to telephone relatives who live at a distance and these friends when a death takes place?
4. How soon are letters of condolence written?
5. Are letters of condolence usually answered by the person who receives them?

What would you do if—

You are a woman who wishes to go to a funeral and you have no black clothes.

—O—

Wear dark, conservative clothes.

—O—

Feel you must either buy black clothes, or stay away from the funeral?

—O—

Answers

1. Yes.
2. Yes.
3. Yes.
4. As soon as one learns of a death.
5. Yes. They are put aside and answered later, when the person feels up to the task.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

Rockefeller Gives Blood for Britain

Some British Tommy may, in the future, boast of having Rockefeller blood in his veins, because Winthrop Rockefeller, son of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., donated a pint of his blood to be used in treating British war wounded. He's pictured, left, in a New York hospital, as Dr. Alphonse Timpanelli and nurse Margaret Wyatt make the transfusion.

Gray Streaks Are Fashion

Frank and Forty Heads Are Latest Style

AP Feature Service

If you're frankly forty, maybe more, you'll be proud to know that the heads which often turn heads this season are white or at least salt-and-pepper collars.

The chic coiffures do smart side-sweeps in this mode for matrons. You see them on social register heads at concerts and plays or night clubs and in offices of women executives.

Laura de Gez, a metropolitan hair stylist, says it's the smartest thing.

Seal skins for the American trade are sold at public auction in St. Louis each September. They bring an average of about \$22 each.

Four Teachers Resign Here

Instructors Will Accept Positions Elsewhere

Miss Beryl Henry, superintendent of city schools, announced Wednesday that four teachers in the system had tendered resignations to accept positions elsewhere.

Dick Ligon, high school English and Latin teacher, will go to Helena; James Broach, high school teacher, will go to Magnolia; Mrs. James Pilkinton, grade teacher, will accompany Senator Pilkinton to Little Rock during legislative session; and Mrs. John Owen, high school secretary, has accepted a position with a downtown business firm.

All will leave December 20, at which time school holidays begin.

Tot's Precocity Saves the Day

NEW YORK —(P)— The young woman, wandering along a Brooklyn street with her 3-year-old child, obviously was a victim of amnesia. Police could learn neither her name or address.

Then the little boy stepped to the fore:

"Our name's Kelly," he reported, "and we live at 116 Lynch street."

He was right.

Census figures show that from 1930 to 1940 only 35 U. S. cities showed population increases of as much as 25 per cent when in the preceding decade 212 cities gained that much.

Here's the inside story of

A GREAT NEW FORD RIDE!

When you try a new Ford, you'll find something very much more than just an improved ride. You'll find an entirely new Ford ride! A soft, level, gentle ride... front seat or rear, over good roads or bad... that's fast becoming one of 1941's most talked-about developments. Here are some highlights on how this new ride was achieved. Never before in Ford history... perhaps never before in any one new car... have so many major new developments been applied at once to riding comfort in a new car.

INCREASED WHEELBASE

and springbase in the '41 Ford car provide the basis for a better, softer ride!

NEW SPRINGS

both front and rear are softer in action, slower in what engineers call "vibration periods"

A NEW FRAME

100% more rigid than before, cuts body-and-frame "weaving," increases comfort and quietness.

NEW BALANCE

between front and rear spring action levels the ride—reduces "pitching" over bumps.

NEW SHOCK ABSORBERS

permit softer adjustment front and rear than ever before.

A NEW STABILIZER

perfected by Ford, makes it possible to use softer springs, more flexible shock absorbers and minimize sideways.

MASSIVE NEW BODIES

on '41 Fords have up to 7" greater seating width, bigger windows, greatly increased rubber cushioning.

Get the facts and you'll get a

FORD FOR 1941

YOUR FORD DEALER

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press 1927; Consolidated January 18, 1929.

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
(C. E. Palmer and Alex H. Washburn) at the Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

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Revolutionary Reford in Mexico

Revolutions are not all made with bombs and barricades. Any sudden reform that gets down to changing the basic nature of a system may be called revolutionary.

On that basis, Mexico has had a revolution since Avila Camacho assumed the presidency on Dec. 1. Not the predicted Almazanist revolution, but another scarcely less basic than that which has been predicted.

President Avila Camacho has announced that individual land titles are to be given as soon as possible to the 1,500,000 peasants living on the 15,000 communal farms of the Republic.

The deep significance of this is only seen against the background of Mexican revolutions and of The Revolution (of 1910). Landless peasants have been the curse of Mexico since the conquistadores. Reformers, radicals, revolutionaries, all have marched to a battle-cry of "Land and Liberty!"

The land-hunger of the landless has been the central fact of Mexican politics for decades. Zapata, Villa, Obregon—the whole procession of revolutionary leaders all promised land for the landless. Until the Cardenas regime little was done about it. Then expropriation of millions of acres within the revolution as to how to handle the land after it had been taken from the big landlords. One was that it should be owned and worked by communities (ejidos). That was the Cardenist view. That was what Cardenas brought about. But the other view was that individual peasants should have their "mule and 40 acres."

There is a wide difference of opinion as to the success of the ejidos under Cardenas. One is that the communities are as badly in hock to the government bank as they ever were to the landlords, while production fell because "what was everybody's business was nobody's business." The other is that the ejidos have been successful.

Whichever may be correct, the new President Avila Camacho has apparently decided to reverse this communal current and try the plan of "the other half of the revolution" by parceling land among individual peasants. The step is to be gradual, with communal operation continued for the present, but it is regarded as a forerunner to the end of the ejido system and a return to individual tillage.

It is hard to appreciate in the United States how really revolutionary this step is. It is certain to cause the most violent controversy this step is. It is certain to cause the most violent controversy. Radicals will regard it as a betrayal of the revolution. Their opponents will say it is a step toward real freedom, individualism, opportunity.

How it will work, no one can certainly say, but within 10 days of his own inauguration, President Avila Camacho has taken a step almost as revolutionary as the Revolution itself.

Germany started the world war with 43 submarines but had 390 in service before the fighting ceased.

The Scoreboard

Lew Jenkins Tackles Another Handicapped Match; Fritzie Zivic Is No Bargain at Equal Weights So Texan May Again Find Assignment Too Big

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

Lew Jenkins is tackling a good fighter in Fritzie Zivic at the Garden, Dec. 20, and once more I have an idea that the Sweet Swatter of Sweetwater has an order a bit too large for him to handle.

Jenkins packs the TNT with which to wreck anyone anywhere near his size with a single swipe, but in this case the chances are against his unloading it at the proper place early . . . when it would do the most damage.

It is one of the most attractive matches of the year . . . one between a remarkable smacker—Jenkins—and a more polished opponent who knows how to get away from punches, can take them when he has to, and who strikes back with authority.

Zivic collides at catchweights, so Zivic's welterweight wreath is not at stake. The Pittsburgher has agreed to scale no more than 143 which will give him a weight advantage of perhaps seven or eight pounds. The lanky Jenkins expects to come in at 135 or 136. The distance is 10 rounds.

Neither Zivic nor Jenkins has lost a scrap at the Garden, and none of the latter's foes lasted more than three rounds—Billy Marquart, Tippy Larkin, Lew Ambers and more recently Pete Lello, who went out like a straw hat in September in the second stanza.

It was at the Polo Grounds that Henry Armstrong, surviving Jenkins' early fire, hammered the former cavewalker until he surrendered unconditionally . . . while sitting in his corner.

Jenkins will find Zivic no easier than Armstrong's whirlwind style, and few believe the courageous Negro will regain the 147-pound crown when they square off again at the Garden, Jan. 17.

Fight followers were astounded when Ferdinand Zivic, a despised short-striker, had Armstrong flat on his face at the end of 15 cruel rounds. They remembered too many of the Smoky City kid's early reverses as a professional. Practically everybody beat Ferdinand, who took the name Fritzie when he joined his brothers in the movie ranks.

The youngest and last of the Five Fighting Zivics learned his lessons well as he went along, however, and was considerable of a scrapper when he finally got going in 1937.

Zivic earned the Armstrong engagement by beating Sammy Anotti, a W. B. A. lightweight leader, in a non-title affair.

He would have done a fine job on Bummy Davis at the Garden in his last start had not the Brooklyn hoodlum fouled out . . . when he was behind of course.

It took Zivic seven years to get where he is.

Fritzie Zivic deeply appreciates his lofty position after all the hard knocks and isn't likely to be cuffed around now that he has all the answers.

"Sweet Potato"

An ocarina is a small wind musical instrument, made of terra-cotta. It gives off soft flute-like notes and popularly is known as a "sweet potato."

Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One

1. Coventry is in the county of Warwickshire, in middle England.

2. Coventry is—or was—an important plant manufacturing center.

3. Peeping is supposed to be the only person who looked through the streets of Coventry. He was stricken blind.

4. Population of Coventry is about 128,000.

5. To be sent to Coventry means to be excluded from fellowship with one's fellows, to be ostracized. Origin of the phrase is unknown.

CLASSIFIED

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands

SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c
Three times—3½c word, minimum 50c
One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only

For Sale

SINGLETON'S FRESH ROASTED
Coffee, 1 pound 10c, 2½ pounds 20c, 5 pounds 50c, 10 pounds \$1.00.
Sold only by W. P. Singleton, 113 South Elm street Hope, Ark. Best place in Hope to buy coffee. 17-1mc

BUY ON CREDIT. TIRES, BATTERIES, radios, accessories, and bicycles. Prices and terms to suit your income. Easy Pay Tire Store, S. Walnut street, Phone 125. 28-1mc

1941 RADIOS—FARM RADIOS as low as \$14.95 less battery. Electric radios as low as \$7.95. 1000 Hour AB packs \$4.50. Easy payments. Bob Elmore Auto Supply Co. Hope, Ark. Phone 174.

HOW IS YOUR BATTERY? FIRST line batteries \$3.19, exchange. Batteries recharged 50c. Plenty of rentals. "Bob" Elmore Auto Supply Co. Hope, Ark. Phone 174. 11-22-1f

THIS YEARS SORGHUM SYRUP in glass jugs. Hope Star. 13-1f

FAT TURKEYS FOR CHRISTMAS. Place orders now. Lee Garland, Call 9-F-3 between 9 to 12 a. m., 6 to 9 p. m. 12-6tp

EAT JEAN'S DELICIOUS HOT DOGS and hamburgers. Curb service. Jean's is one block east of me. Jean's Sandwich Shop. 13-6tp

Wanted

20 GALLONS OF MILK DAILY. Hope Dairy & Creamery, Mrs. W. M. Ramsey. 16-6tc

Lost

GREY HORSE MULE, WEIGHT 1000 lb. Lost Monday night. Earl Thompson, Washington Rt. 1. 12-6tp

Notice

POSITIVELY NO HUNTING ON A. N. Stroud property at Washington. A. N. Stroud. 17-3tp

NOTICE TO PEOPLE WHO OWE accounts to Hope Grocery Co. Your account is past due. Please call and pay the same this week. Jim Reed, Trustee. 17-6tp

Strayed or Stolen

TWO SPOTTED HOUNDS, ONE has Wesley McClellan, Patmos on collar, the other has Walter Jones, Patmos. Notify H. H. Higgason at Bowden's Store. 17-3tp

Real Estate For Sale

THIS IS A BARGAIN. TAKE IT NOW. 80 acres of good land, 4 room house, plenty timber and water. Price, \$625. Easy Terms. C. B. TYLER, 118 South Main street. 17-3tp

Wanted to Buy

CASH PAID FOR HOME-MADE quilts, large wool rug, floor lamp, small rockers, stand table, Mrs. Tom Carrel—Tourist Rooms. 16-3tp

MARKET REPORT

Courtesy McRae Mill & Feed Co.

Heavy hens \$ to 9c lb.
Leghorns 7c
Broilers Lb. 14c
Eggs 17c doz
Geese 50c - 60c each
Ducks 20c - 25c each
Turkeys 10 to 12c lb.

Bruce Catton Says:

By BRUCE CATTON, NEA Washington Correspondent

War Department Gives Job Back to Conciliators

WASHINGTON — With Edward F. McGrady, former assistant secretary of labor, on the scene as the War Department's adviser on labor problems, the crossed-wires that were short-circuiting the government's handling of labor disputes in defense industries have got unsnarled at last. There are likely to be fewer episodes like the lamented Vultee strike.

Trouble there was that the Labor Department's expert conciliation service was elbowed aside so that the War Department's trouble shooters could take a whirl at things. A fine mess resulted. Congress began talking about no-strike legislation, and the Defense Commission had blue fits. After the Labor Department experts finally got back into the picture and settled the strike, there was a general re-shuffling of the cards.

Besides McGrady's new function, Sidney Hillman's plan for a special strike-preventing service under the Defense Commission has been clarified and de-kinked. Lastly, Hillman and John Steelman, head of Labor Department's conciliation service, have had a long chat and arrived at a harmonious understanding.

Hillman wants to set up a staff of picked labor leaders—maybe eight or ten, maybe two dozen—depends on how many good men he can get—who would keep in close touch with the workers in key industries and key localities, keep the Defense Commission advised about things, spot trouble before it develops and do what they could to head it off.

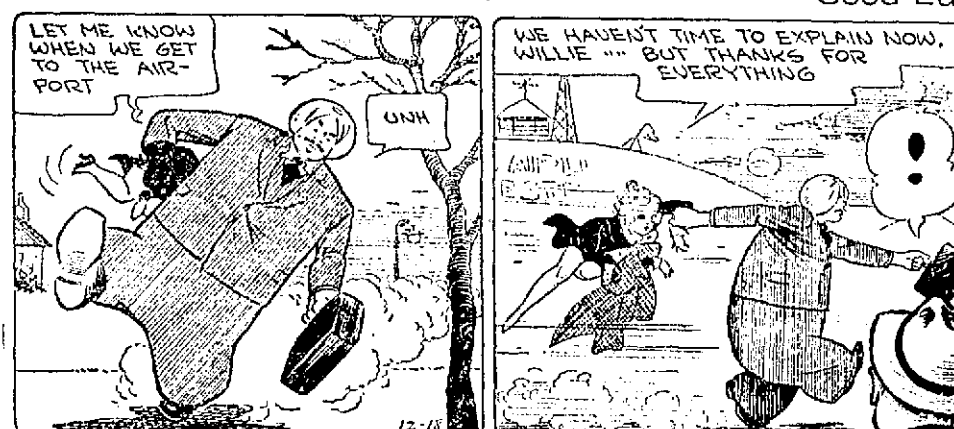
He doesn't want to take over the job of conciliating or mediating disputes after they have come to the strike or lockout stage—which is where he had previously been misunderstood. Both McGrady and the business men on the Defense Commission insisted that was Steelman's job, and Hillman agreed.

Hillman's big concern—which, incidentally, is FDR's also—is to get labor to take a responsible attitude toward defense production, and head off the chance that Congress will pass special laws dealing with the problem. Hillman is ready to be hard-

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



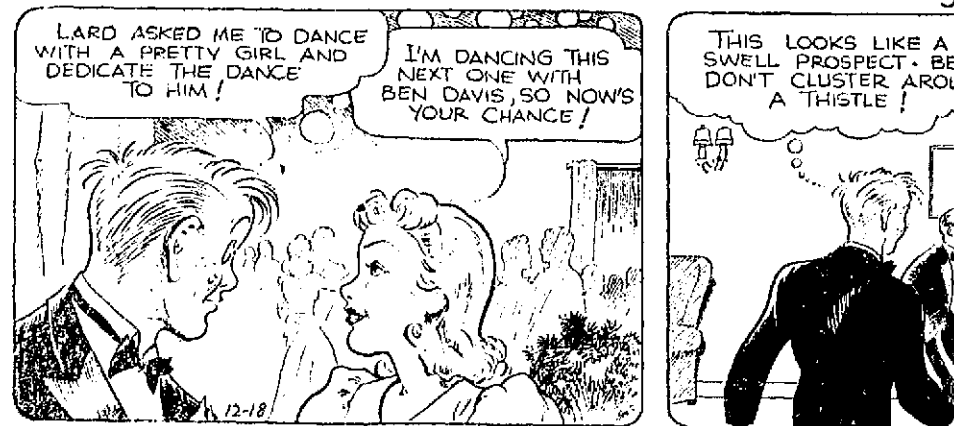
ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



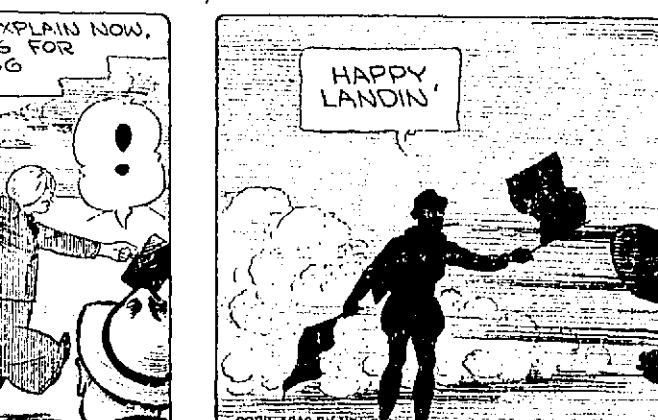
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



RED RYDER



Good Luck, Boots



Fellow Sleuths



Checking In



Batting 100%



"Walk Into My Parlor"



By Fred Harman

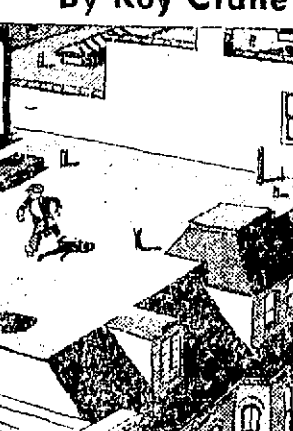
By Edgar Martin



By V. T. Hamlin



By Roy Crane



By Merrill Blosser



By Fred Harman



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



EMPTY CHAIRS AT CHRISTMAS TABLE

Women Now Are Active

Miss Cochran Has Won Aerial Trophy 3 Times

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Feature Service Writer

Mrs. August Belmont, winner of the 1940 American Woman's Association Award for Eminent Achievement, has built two interesting and famous careers in the last 40 years.

In the glided days of the nineteen hundreds she was a Broadway toast as the beautiful young actress Eleanor Robson. Now, as the handsome, white-haired widow of the banker-sportsman philanthropist, she has won fame for her philanthropic and social service, in recognition of which she received the A.W.A. award. Most of her activity has been directed in aid of the jobless, the Red Cross and the Metropolitan Opera Guild.

In her philanthropic work Mrs. Belmont is known for her speed and efficiency in raising funds. It all the dollars she has helped raise for various projects in the last 25 years were heaped in one mountain of millions, its computation would make a complainer creak.

When the depression threw thousands of men out of jobs, she helped raise \$9,000,000 in their behalf through the work of the Woman's Division of the Emergency Unemployment Relief Committee.

A few years later she did her bit to keep the Metropolitan Opera alive by founding the Metropolitan Guild, which she still heads. Today it has between 10,000 and 15,000 members who contribute from \$3 to \$100 apiece annually and last year it turned over \$100,000 worth of opera seats and subscriptions to the box office.

Besides her Guild work, Mrs. Belmont is a member of the Central Committee of the National Committee of the Board of the Community Service Society of New York, which works to put the poor and jobless back on their feet financially.

When I asked her the secret of her success in organization, raising funds and "making people do things," she looked unflustered, then said succinctly: "It takes imagination, conviction and enthusiasm."

But her efforts are a good deal more than mere imagination. This sums up what they have to say: "She makes everybody she works with feel he is a real and important part of the project and gives him a sense of being two inches taller and ten times better than he is. She never loses sight of the people whom she is trying to help. She reads their letters and can tell about them in a way that stirs up sympathy for them. She has a wonderful speaking voice—educated and cultivated—but she's not stand-offish and high-hat. She can work with all kinds of people from elevator men to presidents, meet everyone on his own level and win him over to her side. You just can't say 'no' to Mrs. Belmont."

Life began at 77 for Grandma Anna Mary Moses of Eagle Bridge, N. Y. At that age, three years ago she began to paint pictures, using thresher cloth for canvas and some old paints she found in the barn on her farm. One day she sent a picture to be sold via preserves and needlework at a woman's fair. A New York collector saw it, bought it and ordered more. This fall Grandma Moses had a one-man show in a gallery in New York where critics lauded her pictures as "American primitives." She means to use some of the money from their sale to paint the barn.

Miss Mary Florence Lathrop of

Legal Notice

The annual reassessments of benefits of the following improvement districts and annexes in the City of Hope, Arkansas, have been filed in my office for each such district and annex, and the said reassessments are now open for inspection as required by law, to-wit:

Street Improvement District No. 3, Curb & Gutter District No. 5, Street Improvement District No. 9, Curb & Gutter District No. 7, and its Annex No. 1.

Street Improvement District No. 11, and Annex No. 1.

This 10th day of December, 1940.

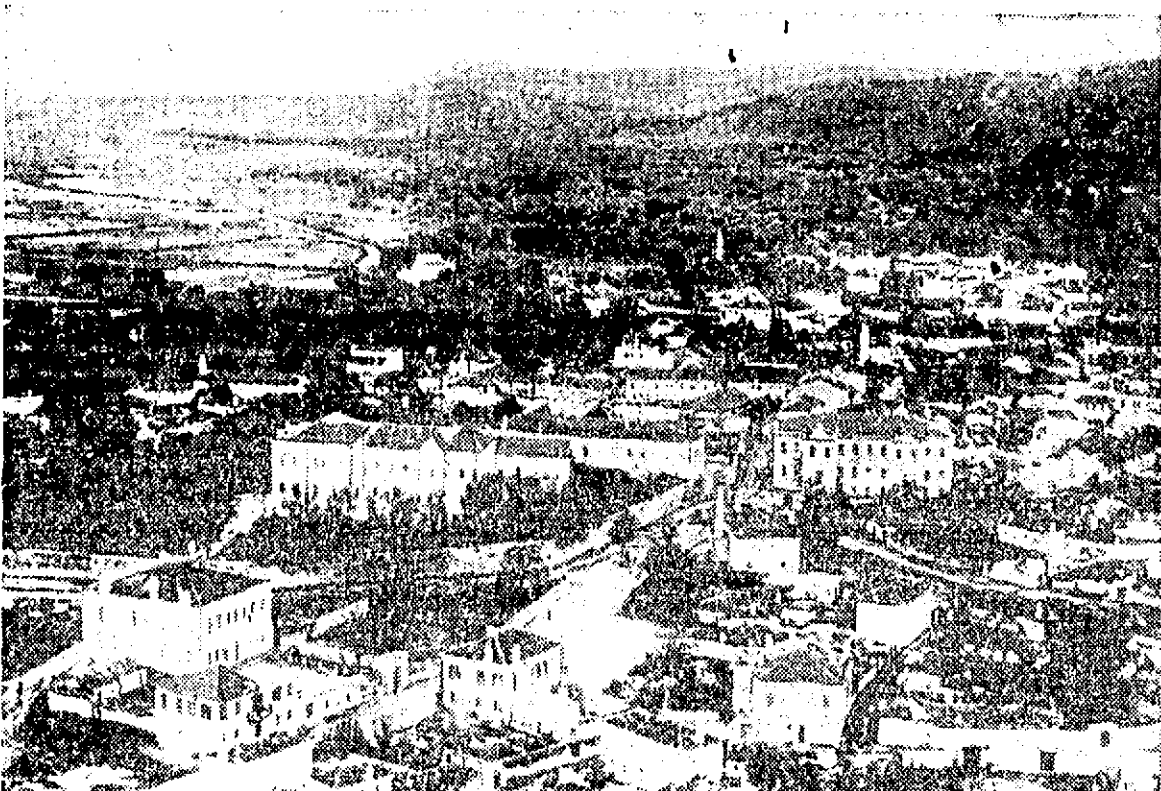
T. R. BILLINGSLEY, Clerk of the City of Hope, Arkansas.

Guess Who They're Looking At?



One look at the rapt ecstasy on these youngsters' faces should tell you that they are looking at Santa Claus. They were among 500 Dutch children, many of them war refugees, who took part in recent celebration of St. Nicholas Eve, traditional with New York Dutch since the city was New Amsterdam.

Greeks Threaten Italians in This Port



Valona, above, large Adriatic port in Albania used by Italians as debarkation base for troops from Italy, is now threatened by the unceasing northward sweep of the victorious Greek armies. It is 50 miles up the coast from Porto Edia, from which Greeks recently chased Italians.

Denver, Colo., first woman member of the American Bar Association, is still practicing law at 75.

Cadet Remedies Swing Shortage

CHARLESTON, S. C. — Cadets at The Citadel have M. J. Lesser to thank for the latest dance tunes. He felt commercial radio stations weren't supplying them at the right time and so rigged up a broadcasting unit in his room. He sends forth recorded music, via a loudspeaker, to virtually all sections of the barracks. Broadcasts are between 4 p. m. and 6 p. m., free hours for the corps, and from after breakfast until chapel period on Sundays.

Lesser has about 200 recordings. He plays request numbers.

Death Picks the Holidays

December's Fatal Accident Quota Is 3,500

By ROBERT E. GEIGER
AP Feature Service Writer

There's a "thud" decreed town this Christmas with 3,500 careless men, women and children in it. They smile now, untouched by tragedy. Ruddy-faced from December's nip-pity cold but bright-eyed with anticipation of good things to come, they call cheerful greetings to each other as they scurry along on workaday errands. Sudden death is in hiding, just ahead.

At intersections red-clad Santa Claus smiles, ring their tinkling bells and slap their arms about as they hover close to their money pots. Evergreen streamers, twined with bright red, fall from wires overhead. Christmas decorations now, but the evergreen has to do with death, too.

Ere Christmas these 3,500 will be dead. The town wiped out. No European, to be ravaged by war, but American to be blighted by tragedy that stalks streets and highways. This is, of course, a mythical town. But the people aren't imaginary. They are live, active people walking the streets of bustling cities and towns and riding the nation's highways.

Widely Scattered They are scattered in a thousand places, but enough to populate a thriving little county seat. They have this in common: Before Christmas they will be the victims of December's fatal traffic accidents.

"That's not a pretty Christmas picture but December's not entirely a happy holiday month, because death takes no holiday," says W. G. Johnson, chief statistician for the National Safety Council, who has analyzed December's traffic deaths.

even only one life by doing so and pointing to the danger of December's traffic it will have been worth the price.

Normal Toll Is 3,500 The normal December toll is 3,500 lives. This usually is equalled in number by October, but mileage traveled in October is 10 per cent greater than December's. That makes the Christmas month the most dangerous.

The averages for the past three years show that, mile for mile, December traffic is more than one and one-half times as deadly as that of June, one of the big summer travel months.

"The records of the few states that we studied analytically disclosed that the actual Christmas season is the most dangerous of all the year."

Johnson said many factors are involved in causing December accidents. "Accidents on rural highways are uniformly high during the last four months of the year, but city deaths rise sharply to a December peak," he said.

"Night Accidents Soar" "Night accidents soar in the winter. About 2,400 of the usual 3,400 December deaths occur during darkness. "Among persons under 24 years old many other months take a larger toll, but for all ages over 25 the month of December is the most severe. It is the peak month for pedestrian deaths in all age groups 15 years and over."

"It appears that a combination of weather, light conditions and Christmas season travel is the cause of the holiday death toll."

Smoke from London's 2,000,000-odd chimneys pots, mixed with the chill fall fog, has helped screen the capital from German air raiders.

Dressy Dress Is Xmas Must

Holidays Call for a New Holiday Outfit

By AMY PORTER
AP Feature Service Writer

A woman likes to greet the holidays in holiday dress. She wants clothes as gay as the Christmas tree that dominates the season, as flattering as the candles that shine on Christmas tables.

This means she'll have to do some clever work with her wardrobe before the festive season sets in. And the earlier she does it the better, unless she wants her frantic last minute shopping for gifts to coincide with equally frantic shopping for a dress to wear to tonight's party.

One new dress-up dress seems an essential for Christmas—either day or evening, depending on which will be most useful.

Dark Colors Favored The newest evening dresses, seen at recent New York openings, are the bouffant affluents in dark colors—plum, dark red, dark green, black—with glittering bead and sequin trim. All white and all black hold their own as usual, especially in jerseys, and these too have some sort of glitter about them—beaded belts, or gilded jackets.

Color is the thing in dress-up daytime dresses, and black is acceptable only when very much high-lighted with bright accessories. Red is seen again and again, ranging from brilliant flame to deep in sheer woods, draped and molded as gracefully as silk. Pastel plaid suits, being introduced for resort wear, will be seen up north around Christmas time, too.

Neither a day nor an evening dress-up dress can look its best without an earring, and a wrist look bare and cold without a great chunk of a bracelet.

Matched sets of jewelry have gained quick acceptance by fashion leaders. The sets have a much more finished, well-grounded look than mixed combinations of earrings, necklaces, clips and bracelets.

Several "best-dressed" women are varying their be-jeweled appearance by wearing one great stone pendant at the throat and a ring set with the same kind of stone.

It's fun to have a new sports costume for Christmas—a brilliantly colored skating outfit or ski set. Or, if you don't care for active sports, you would feel gayer as a spectator at the New Year's football game in a sports coat of bright plaid velvet.

Flattery in the Home xFor at-home holiday moments, you will want a generous slice of flattery, and that's easy to find this year in the grand variety of housecoats and negligees the stores are showing. If one of these gentle-lady costumes doesn't come to you as a gift, you'll want to run down to the store the day after Christmas and buy one-plaid negligee of jewel-toned velvet or green satin or pink maribou.

If you dress the part, it's bound to be a merrier Christmas.

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NIA Service Correspondent

Harrison Picks Male Film Stars to Dominate Box Office Ratings

HOLLYWOOD — With the season near when everybody in Hollywood will be making forecasts and taking blind-sights, your correspondent is going to try a little of both with a prediction of the list of box office stars of 1941.

The Messrs, Clark Gable, Mickey Rooney, Spencer Tracy, Tyrone Power, Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and James Cagney. For eighth and ninth places, a couple of actresses: Bette Davis and Deanna Durbin. And winding up the list of the Top Ten: Errol Flynn.

All this may seem a little brash, since I have not been in communication lately with any spirit controls, and since the true list of box office stars, when announced, will represent a consensus of 1200-odd movie exhibitors polled by the Motion Picture Herald.

But my own brand of cinematrology, or movie-star-gazing, prompts me to stick out my neck. Gable is at his zenith and can't be eclipsed—especially with "Boon Town" clearing up and GWTW nearing a \$2,000,000 gross. Rooney and Tracy are securing in the sign of Leo, the M-G-M lion. The stellar Power is in the ascendant. Hope and Crosby are in conjunction with Venus—a sultry, surging one named Dorothy Lamour.

Gable Tops in Film History Anyway, it's a cinch that Shirley Temple, Alice Faye and Sonja Henie were three members of the Top Ten in 1939 who can't repeat this year. Their places will be taken, I believe, by Hope, zooming up from almost nowhere; Crosby, who long has been hovering just below the winner, and who this season has been getting better pictures; and Deanna Durbin, whose year has risen among the honorable mentions until now she seems to have a spot in the upper bracket. I predict she'll be No. 9 although as an individual attraction she ought to have third or fourth place.

Hollywood will be pleased about the acknowledged leadership of Gable, whose fan-popularity record is unparalleled by any other player in movie history. Ever since the Motion Picture Herald poll was started, in 1921 he has been one of the 10 biggest money-drawing stars. After a few seasons, when forecasts were saying he'd surely begin to slip pretty soon, he fooled 'em by rising to second place and staying there three successive years. In 1939, when Shirley Temple tumbled from first to fifth ranking, Gable was expected to lead clear down in the cellar as a result of "Idiot's Delight," a flicker which delighted nobody except bullish gamblers in motion picture stocks. Instead, he lost only a couple of files

if these same parents would take counsel with themselves, and if necessary turn to a parent's psychologist," she declares.

Good as Mrs. Golden's advice is, it isn't likely to be welcomed by parents. For it is so much easier to say "Johnny's such a problem to me" than to admit, "Perhaps I'm a problem to Johnny."

WE, THE WOMEN

Exasperating Faults of Children May Just Reflect Those of Parents

By RUTH MILLETT

When Mama says to Papa, who is complaining about Junior's ungovernable temper, "Why, he's just like you," chances are she is telling the truth.

"For," says Sylvia Golden, writer of Children's verse, "children inherit faults or imitate them. Parents who have these faults themselves are the first to be irritated when they see them in their children."

"It's a blow to their egos to find out how only their own faults must be, and in a determined attempt to blot out these faults in their children they are apt to go to an extreme of discipline. By all means prevent the faults but first get a perspective on yourself."

Child Imitates Adults "Are you careless? Then your child is imitating you when she leaves her best doll and her skates out on the lawn all night. Are you stubborn? Then don't go tense with anger when you see that 'stone wall' look in your son's eyes, along with tightening of his lips."

Mrs. Golden has a seven-year-old daughter, who inspired many of the verses which, set to music, will appear soon in "Spinach and Eleven Other Songs," her new book.

Here is a list of what Mrs. Golden believes are the faults most prevalent in children which, she says, "can be controlled and corrected by parents just by using common sense and fairness."

Forgetfulness; thoughtlessness about duties; hating to go to bed; untidiness in dress and room; bossiness; fault-finding; unkindness; lack of respect; lack of responsibility; lack of self-control; restlessness; inability to concentrate; fussiness about food; and dishonesty.

Parents Should Examine Own Natures

"There would be fewer ill-adjusted children whose harassed parents turn to child psychologists because they cannot cope with their children,"

beauty. It's a role that will make her envied by every sure-enough actress in town.

Trigger Finger Wouldn't Listen

WALLA WALLA, Wash. — (AP) Hunter Glen White was weary at daylight was fading fast when he potted a Chinese pheasant hanging from a barbed wire fence. Attached to the bird was this note: "This hen flushed in front of me a time when my resistance was at a low ebb and also when I already had my quota of females. If you can, my friend, take her. If not, leave her or the next fellow. (Signed) Hunter."



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72x90 hand made mosaic dinner cloth with 12 napkins to match.

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Hand made lace cloths to fit any size table.

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Bridge Sets
Exceptional value in cross stitch applique and grass linen bridge sets.

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Fancy multi-colored breakfast cloths in floral and plaid patterns.

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The Choice of Wise Shoppers—Give furniture to friends and to "yourself" as well. Furniture is such a happy choice, and is a gift for years of happiness.

HOPE HARDWARE CO.

Soldier Life Set in Music

Special Feature Arranged for Saenger Sunday

There will be a benefit dance given at the National Guard Armory on Friday night December 20 starting at 9:30 p. m., the public is invited to attend. The music of Tommy Kinser will be featured. Military courtesy will be observed throughout the dance.

Tentative plans are being made for a parade through the downtown district on Friday afternoon. The band will play and a platoon from the National Guard will probably march.

The Saenger theater in conjunction with Malco's Holiday Festival, assisted by the National Guards will present a very entertaining musical presentation to the life of a soldier, on the stage Sunday along with the music of Tommy Kinser and his orchestra.

The program will be entirely in the hands of the National Guards and will show the soldier on an average day's duty as can be told in music. Several old time musical favorites will be given such as "Alexander's Rag Time Band," "Bugle Call Rag," and many others.

This program will be a special feature along with the regular feature "Rangers of Fortune" starring Fred MacMurray and Patricia Morrison.

This is one of the two special benefits that will be given for the local unit of the National Guards before being inducted into Federal Service on December 23.

Biggest

(Continued from Page One)

this Christmas. Hahn continued, "But spending does not seem to be for luxuries."

New York area sales appear to be running about 10 per cent ahead of last Christmas.

Buying Boom in Chicago
CHICAGO — Christmas buying is up in Chicago. Federal Reserve Bank reports department stores doing largest volume of Christmas business since before the depression. Sales in the four weeks ending Dec. 7 were ahead of the corresponding 1939 period by 12.6 per cent. The week ending Dec. 7 was the largest sales week since the week ending Dec. 23, 1929.

ATLANTA, Ga. — Industrial bureau of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce estimates retail sales in the city at \$35,000,000 for December. Estimate for 1939 was \$33,166,666, \$27,666,666 for 1937, \$19,166,666 for 1929. Population increase accounts for much of gain over boom 1929.

KANSAS CITY — Kansas City, typical big midwest town, is feeling the shopping surge. According to the Federal Reserve Bank here, retail sales for the two weeks ending Dec. 7 were up 4 per cent over 1939. This increase is expected to build up, for the shoppers are now rushing around in what appear to be record droves. The 1929 dollar value probably won't be reached.

SAN FRANCISCO — Sales of some of the larger San Francisco stores are running as high as 20 per cent above last December. In November the eight big downtown stores reported a 12 per cent gain against November of 1939, with seven apparel stores showing 14 per cent.

Flu Hits Coast Sales
LOS ANGELES — Retail buying started earlier and faster than usual in Los Angeles and southern California—then came the epidemic of light influenza. Trade suffered for three weeks, revived sharply as the epidemic declined about 10 days before Christmas, and was expected to finish in a tremendous last-minute rush.

Holiday buying begins early in this area. Consumer spending for November was 11 per cent above November, 1939, but 22 per cent under record 1929. Retail association reports, based on the Federal Reserve Index, indicate December sales here will be well above any previous December since 1929. November, 1940, index was 99—a high for the year by 10 points.

El Dorado Gets a New Gusher

2,000-Barrel Well for Old Rainbow Oil Field

EL DORADO, Ark. —(AP)—Curtis Kinard's Rowland No. 1 oil well which blew in as a gusher in the old Rainbow City field Tuesday was placed under control Tuesday night when operators placed a master valve on top of the casing and shut off the flow.

Kinard said he probably would run tubing and attempt to recomplect the well, located in section 15-17-14.

The well caused in the comparatively shallow depth of approximately 2800 feet in the old Rainbow City field northeast of El Dorado. Observers estimated the well was flowing approximately 2000 barrels daily, under heavy pressure.

The State Oil and Gas Commission sent an expert to the well after it had defied early efforts of drillers to bring it under control.

Bessy Couldn't Help It

DARLINGTON, S. C. —(AP)—They held an auction for Old Bess, a homeless cow that just wandered on to the public green. The law required she be sold.

Hope's Own Orchestra, Tommy Kinser's Collegians, Saenger Feature Every Sunday, Also Will Play for National Guard Farewell Dance Friday Night



—Hope Star Photo

As an added attraction at the three shows each Sunday the Saenger theater is celebrating Malco's Holiday Festival period by presenting Tommy Kinser's Collegians, Hope dance orchestra, on the stage. The Collegians also will play for the National Guard's farewell dance Friday night, December 20, at the Armory.

This Star photograph, made at the Saenger Sunday, December 15, shows:

FRONT ROW, left to right — Miss Harriet Story, piano; Luther Garner, Jr., saxophone; Tommy Kinser, sax, and orchestra leader; Bill Routan, sax; F. B. Ward, sax.

MIDDLE ROW, left to right — Sedford Bell, bass; Winfred Huckabee, guitar; Bobby Reynerson, trombone; Roy Lewis, trumpet; Weldon Taylor, trumpet.

EXTREME BACK — Joe McCulley, drums.

Ways to Light Photo Subject

Flash and Electric Lighting Are More Practical

AP Feature Service
There are three ways to light your subjects for indoor photographs—by daylight coming through a window, by flash, or by electric light.

The latter two are more practical since the length of time the sun comes through your windows is limited and the poses a subject can take in the area near the window frame are few.

If you do attempt a picture indoors by sunlight, remember that the light from a window alone is not sufficient to do the job. The shadow side of the face must be filled in by a reflector which will pick up the light of the shadow and throw it back into the shadows. The best reflector is made of a large piece of white cardboard or a sheet or bath towel draped over a chair.

Cost Is Factor
The main objection to flashlight is the cost. Bulbs cost 15 to 20 cents each and can be used only once. How-

ever, their advantages are important. First, the light from one flash bulb is equal to about four flood bulbs. This means you can shut down your lens to 18 or f11 when you use one flash bulb about 5 feet from your subject. Second your subject will probably be less self-conscious than he would be facing several bright flood bulbs.

Rules for placement of lights are the same for flash and flood. If only one light is used, it should be placed a bit to the side and slightly above the subject, about 5 feet away. This will bring out the roundness of the face.

Don't put the light so high that the eyes become shadowed. If two or more lights are used, begin by placing one next to the camera. This will light

the subject evenly. Then add a light a bit to one side, high up and closer. This, the strongest light, will highlight and give modeling to the face while the main light next to the camera will fill in the shadows.

The only other place you might need a light is on the background behind your subject. It is strongly advisable to stick to this basic and very satisfactory sort of lighting.

Keep Them Simple

The advice on backgrounds for outdoor pictures applies indoors. Keep them simple. A plain wall is the best possible background for a portrait.

When you pick a chair for your subject see that the back ends somewhere below the sitter's shoulder line. Otherwise the horizontal line of the chair

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Priestley Pulls No Punches in 'Britain Speaks'

It would be difficult to pick a man better qualified to tell Americans how the English were taking the war than J. B. Priestley. He does it in a most interesting new book, "Britain Speaks" (Harcourt: \$2.50).

In the first place, Priestley is one of those blunt, forthright men from Yorkshire who also has spent the better part of 20 years in various circles in London. In the second place, he knows considerably more about how Americans think and talk than most British authors, not only because he has spent many happy months with his family in Arizona, but also because he traveled widely in the United States.

It has sometimes been said that Priestley's pieces are just clever British propaganda. That is so only to the extent that the truthful presentation of the facts as an eloquent man sees them is propaganda. The chapters in this book are his week by week views of men and matters in the great crisis Britain ever faced.

In his anger, he flashes out sentences like this: "Nazism is no more simply European than typhoid fever is simply

European."

Priestley does not sit in an ivory tower and suck out of his thumb what he thinks the British people ought to think. He gets right down on the ground, riding in buses, patronizing restaurants, watching his fellow countrymen when the raiders come, experiencing their discomforts and their dangers. And, as the fruit of this observation, after weeks of blitzkrieg from the air, he sizes up the situation by saying his people, whatever their faults—and he says many—are psychologically tougher and more naturally resourceful than the regimented Germans.

Some of the delights of the book are the occasional etchings of men and events. Thus, he depicts a session of the House of Commons. Prime Minister Churchill comes in, looking rather pale and solemn. He seats himself beside the massive Ernest Bevin, the famous fighting labor leader, who is his minister of Labor and National Service. As he does so, Churchill gives Bevin a playful dig in the ribs and flashes a smile at him.

Adds Priestley: "Nothing gave me such a grand sudden lift of the heart as the sight of that wonderful lightning grin, which was like a miraculous glimpse of the inner man, who is a complete man, but is also, like so many formidable men, a boy at heart."

Newspapers From the Sky

FORT MYERS, Fla. —(AP)—Many tourists seeking rest and quiet on a group of sub-tropical, remote islands off Fort Myers, can't get along without their morning paper. Since delivery by automobile, ferry and boat would take so long news would be stale by the time the papers arrived, the News-Press has hired an airplane newsboy who flies over the islands before breakfast each day, dropping papers off to the subscribers without landing. The route requires a 45-minute flight.

Deer Dropped By Sling Shot

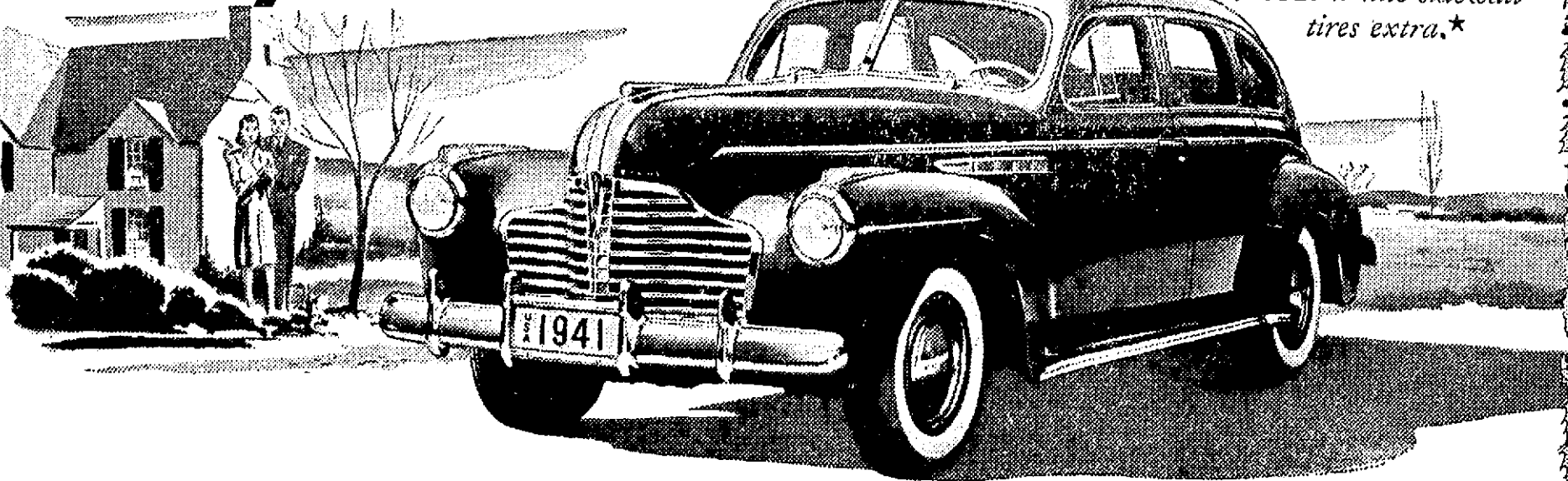
RANDLE, Wash. —(AP)—When W. C. "Wild" Gardner wants venison he gets it.

Injured in a fall from a horse, he waited until the last day of the deer season. Then, despite the fact his arm and shoulder were in an "airplane" cast holding the arm at right angles to his body, he mounted a horse, rode into the mountains and came upon a nice buck. As the deer ran, Gardner rested the barrel of his gun over the cast and fired three times.

Examination of the dead buck disclosed that all three shots had taken effect.

Weather Forecasters
Processionary caterpillars are expert weather forecasters and do not leave their nests when storms are approaching. They are warned by sensitive hairs on their backs.

Wrap up a THRILL in this Year's Holly Wreath!



Buick SPECIAL Sedan, \$1052. White sidewall tires extra.*

SUPPOSE, come Christmas morning, you took your wife to the front door, pointed out through the holly wreath — and there let her see a brand-new Buick standing at the curb!

A thrill? You bet — for the whole family!

Out of the question? Not at all. Look:

We're not suggesting that you add the cost of a new Buick to your Christmas budget.

But you probably will be buying a new car soon and we are simply proposing that you buy it now, a few months ahead of time — and make this a holiday long to be remembered.

We're suggesting that there's no

time like the present to get back of that big FIREBALL Eight — no time like right now to start piling up gasoline mileage economies that run as high as 10% or 15%.

There's no time like holiday time to dress up yourself (and family) in smart, fresh Buick aerodynamic styling, or to introduce your brood to the roomy comfort of this Buicoid-craddled traveler.

You can do that—if you act promptly.

A trial ride to give you a hint as to what

Buick can do — a little figuring on your present car's worth (at today's trade-in values, not next spring's)—a little working out of convenient terms — and you'll have a FIREBALL to celebrate this Christmas!

How about it? It's one thing your wife would never expect — and just about the finest gift any man could give his family!

BUICK PRICES BEGIN AT

\$935

for the Business Coupe

*delivered at Flint, Mich. State tax, optional equipment and accessories — extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

"Best Buick Yet"

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

HEMPSTEAD MOTOR COMPANY

(MAX COX, Owner)

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM